

# The Evening Standard

Published Daily, Except Sundays, by Wm. Glasmann.

## ROOSEVELT IN COMMAND.

Theodore Roosevelt has won over the "old guard" in New York state. This is the first time in years that the state machine of the Republican party has had its cogwheels so completely placed out of position as to fall to run smoothly and successfully, and the result is a source of congratulation by every well wisher of good government.

The politician, with corrupt aims and unprincipled methods, is gradually being driven from a controlling voice in American politics. Step by step the better element of those in public life or active in politics is moving to high position on invitation of the people.

A few more years of such progress, and we will relegate to the scrap pile "the machine" in politics, and eliminate from places of power, within the gift of the electorate, the men who, in the past thirty years, have made of politics a stench in the nostrils of all good citizens.

The wonder is the awakening did not come long ago. The American people are credited with being long suffering, but, though slow to pass judgment, once aroused, they are exacting in their demands and severe in their chastisements.

## BEET FIELDS MENACED.

A letter from Harry B. Shaw, government pathologist, who has been studying the insect pests which attack the sugar beet, is published in full in this issue of the Standard. It is of such great importance that we call the special attention of farmers and others to the article.

Mr. Shaw's investigations prove that curly-leaf, one of the most destructive diseases to which the beet is subject, is caused by an insect that hibernates in weeds and rubbish and in the spring time goes forth to re-establish its colonies in the beet fields.

By burning, or otherwise destroying the material in which the insects are harbored, the farmers can rid their fields of the pest and put an end to the curly-leaf affliction, thus avoiding heavy losses which they have been suffering since first the leaf disease made its appearance in this state.

Mr. Shaw suggests a remedy in legislation. He says one farmer or half a dozen farmers, by clearing their fields and roads of weeds, could not accomplish the desired end, but that all farmers must join in the movement and even the railroads must be forced to free their right-of-way of noxious weeds.

We agree with Mr. Shaw as to the necessity of making compulsory by law the destruction of the habitat of hurtful insects.

A farmer from Utah county was in Ogden yesterday, urging the necessity of state legislation compelling all land owners to free their places of noxious weeds. This man is laboring for that which Mr. Shaw advocates, though he does not realize, as Mr. Shaw does, how widespread is the danger of allowing these weeds to work against the best efforts of the tillers of the soil.

There should be a committee named by the farmers of Weber county for the purpose of having similar committees formed in other counties of the state, each committee to prevail on its county representation in the coming state legislature to have passed a comprehensive bill, providing for the elimination of weeds and rubbish not only on the farm, but along the fences of county roads and other highways, including the right-of-way of all railways.

Here in Ogden every vacant lot is a fertile spot for weeds of rank growth and noxious nature, and in the country the unoccupied land is similarly overgrown. City, county and state should be held responsible by being granted the power to clean out these weeds, charging carelessness and indifferent land owners with the expense of safeguarding the best interests of all.

## WONT PAY FOR RUNAWAY BALLOON.

Uncle Sam hired a balloon for use in the Boston war maneuvers last year. This balloon was supposed to be gentle, easy on the bit and warranted not to shy or balk—yet when a gale came along it broke its tie-strap and ran away and smashed itself to pieces. Now the owner wants \$400 damages for it. But the treasury officials have refused to pay the charge. Uncle Sam was not to blame because the balloon would not stand when tied, they say, and as in the case of a runaway horse hired from a livery stable, the owner must stand the loss.

## BEEF PACKERS INDICTED.

In punishing the bad trusts about all the law has done so far has been to order a fine. This could be easily paid, and the trust owners could still laugh in their sleeves. Now, however, Uncle Sam has decided to go after the men themselves. "Don't indict a mere alias, but follow the trail wherever it may lead, until you have found the real offender," said United States Judge Landis of Chicago to the grand jury—and that is what they have now done.

Ten of the men who are at the head of the big packing concerns have been charged with conspiracy. It is shown that they hold weekly meetings, at which they fix the prices they will pay for stock and how much they will buy. This is an attempt to "restrain trade" and is contrary to the anti-trust laws.

The packers cannot deny that they thus fix prices, but their excuse is that that is the only way the meat business can be carried on, and that this plan benefits producers and consumers as well as the packers, by preventing glut in the market, etc.

## SAVING PUPILS' EYES.

Investigations in our schools have shown that eye trouble among the pupils is increasing to an alarming extent. Many of the children have to wear glasses, and many more are victims of eye-strain. The best thing for such children would be, of course, to take them out of school, keep them busy mainly out of doors in ways that would not require much close eyework, and give special attention to the building up of the general health.

However, not in one case in a hundred will parents adopt such treatment as this, and the next best thing is to look for ways in which the eye-strain in the schoolroom can be lessened. Mrs. Laura M. Keller of Jameson, Wash., writes us thus:

"From recollections of my own school experiences, and observation during more than twenty years of teaching, I am convinced that reflected light from polished desks is one of the most, if not the most fruitful cause of eye trouble to both teacher and pupil. Why not start a crusade for dull oil-finished desks?"

We believe, as Mrs. Keller says, that shiny desks are an enemy to eyes. And it is the same way with the shiny paper used in school books and other books and papers as a rule. The shiny surface reflects light into the eyes and ruins the vision.

We have no doubt that before many years the use of such paper for school books will be prohibited, but shiny paper makes pretty printing, and the publishers care more for the looks of their products than for the sight of those who have them to read. School authorities as a rule have not waked up to this danger, and are therefore deaf to all demands for reform on this line.

Parents and teachers, however, can do something by seeing that

the children always sit, so far as possible, with their back to the light, so that it does not shine in their eyes. This is a rule that is very commonly disregarded. We see people everywhere—even those with poor eyes—facing the light while they are reading or working, and with their book or work in the shade. This is fatal to the sight.

## JUST FOR FUN

**A Question of Disposition.**  
"Of course, you would not think of marrying except for love," said Maude.  
"Of course not," replied Maymie; "but don't you think the possession of wealth makes a man more lovable?"  
—Washington Star.

**Just Guessing.**  
During the tour instruction had been given to the visit of the Dutch fleet to the Medway. In examination the following question was put: "Explain the context on the passage: 'This would never have happened if Oliver had been alive.'" One answer was as follows: "This was said when they dug up the body of Oliver Cromwell after the Restoration."—Punch.

**Campaign Material.**  
Cincinnatus found the plow Quite a cinch.  
Politicians try it now At a pinch.  
—Kansas City Journal.

**He Addressed the Jury.**  
A man who had never been in court before in his life was recently called as a witness in a court in southern Indiana. On being sworn he took a position with his back to the jury and began telling his story to the judge, who courteously said, "Address your remarks to the jury, sir."

The witness paused for a moment, but not comprehending what was said to him, remained in the same position.

The judge was then more explicit and said, "Speak to the jury, sir, the men behind you, on the benches." The witness turned around, bowed awkwardly, and said, "Good morning, gentlemen."—National Monthly.

**Plucking Asparagus.**  
They were very young and very happy, and very foolish and very new-wed.

And they kept a kitchen garden. "Angeline darling," said the youthful husband, "as I was passing through the garden I saw some asparagus ready for cooking. Perhaps you'd like to go and gather the first fruit of the season yourself?"

She would love to, but she wasn't expert in horticulture and didn't want to "let on." If she went alone she might commit some egregious blunder.

"I tell you what, Edwin," exclaimed the girl wife enthusiastically, "we'll go out together. You shall pluck it and I will hold the ladder!"—Answers.

## NEW EQUIPMENT OF CENTENNIAL

Details of Machinery Which Has Just Been Placed in Commission.

Attention already has been called in these columns to the importance of the task that is now confronting the officials of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining company in securing the water level of the Centennial-Bureau property of Utah. The management has just rounded out successfully, after several weeks' hard work, the installation of much new equipment, all of which is now in commission. In a general way the public is familiar with what this equipment consists of. The following paragraphs give a more detailed description than has yet been released by the company.

It will be recalled that the Holden tunnel was driven several months ago for the purpose of allowing a more economical extraction of ores, a more economical avenue for incoming mine supplies, and to save approximately 500 feet of pumping of water from the depths of the mine. This tunnel, 2237 feet in length, and cuts the main Centennial-Bureau shaft 535 feet below the collar of the shaft and thirty-five feet below the 500-foot level. This tunnel is equipped with electricity throughout, and is laid with 45-pound rails, having a grade of only four-tenths of 1 per cent.

The improvements, in addition to this tunnel, consist of ore bins at the junction of the tunnel and shaft, excavated in solid rock, and having a capacity of 700 tons; an electric tramline with these bins to the loading bins or chutes at the mouth of the tunnel. In the mine, on the 2000-foot level, is the pump station and new pumps. The water is pumped a distance of approximately 1700 feet to the tunnel. Near the mouth of the tunnel an electric power plant has been constructed for furnishing power for the pumps and other equipment. In addition to the power plant is a transformer station, which is connected with the transmission lines of the Knight Power company. Among the other improvements on the surface are a new mill and warehouse.

From the cars in which the ore is hoisted it is dumped into the tunnel bins, in which there are four compartments for the different grades of ore. The ore is drawn through com-

## For Falling Hair

You Run No Risk When You Use This Remedy

We promise you that, if your hair is falling out, and you have not let it go too far, you can repair the damage already done by using Rexall's "33" Hair Tonic, with persistency and regularity for a reasonable length of time. It is a scientific, cleansing, antiseptic, germicidal preparation, that destroys microbes, stimulates good circulation around the hair roots, promotes hair nourishment, removes dandruff and restores hair health. It is pleasant to use, is pure water, and is delicately perfumed. It is a real toilet necessity.

We want you to try Rexall's "33" Hair Tonic with our promise that it will cost you nothing unless you are perfectly satisfied with its use. It comes in two sizes, prices 50c and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store, T. H. Grant, 25th and Grant.

pressed air operated gates into the gable-bottomed tunnel cars. These cars are of steel and of five-ton capacity each. They are handled in trains of from six to seven cars each by a five-ton General Electric locomotive on a three-foot gauge track to the leading chutes on the surface. The voltage used is 250 volts. The chutes at the surface are so designed that the tunnel cars can dump their loads directly into the shipping cars.

The pumps are in duplicate, of the turbine type. They are made in Winterthur, Switzerland, by Sulzer Bros., who are recognized as makers of the highest class machinery in Europe. When water in considerable quantity was struck in the mine, the important question to decide was the type of pump required. There were the various types to select from, steam, compressed air reciprocating, electric driven reciprocating and electric driven centrifugal or turbine pumps. The compressed air driven pumps were not considered because of their low efficiency; the steam type was not seriously considered on account of the difficulties caused by conducting steam down the great distance through the small shaft. The choice then rested between the electric driven plunger and the turbine pumps. After careful consideration the latter were selected.

The principal point raised against the plunger type was the necessity of dividing the pumping lift into two sections, thus requiring a series of two pumps to elevate the water. It was recognized that the mechanical efficiency of the plunger pump for the conditions would be higher, at least, while the equipment was new; however, when all things were considered, the turbine pumps had the advantage. The principal advantages of this type were high efficiency of the high-speed motors which could be used; the absence of valves and a multitude of packings and gears.

Each pump has a normal capacity of 500 gallons per minute, against a total head of 1700 feet. The pumps are in two sections, each section being mounted on a heavy cast iron bed plate with the meter placed between them. One pumping unit serves as a spare, and in an emergency both can be operated, giving a capacity of 1000 gallons per minute. The motor is a general electric make, rated 400-horsepower, at 1830 revolutions per minute, operated by a three-phase 4000-volt current. The pumps have thirteen stages, five of which are in one section and eight in another. The motor drives the pump sections through flexible couplings. The impellers and guide vanes are made of highly finished metal, and the pump shafts are resisted by hydraulic thrust bearings. Each pumping unit has the following overall dimensions: Length 19 feet, width 5 feet, height 4 1/2 feet. The small size of these pumps permits the construction of a very small station. The company has used the same type of pumps in its Mexico properties, and considers them much better made and of higher efficiency than similar pumps made in this country.

The pumps discharge into a 12-inch steel pipe which is located in the pipe compartment of the shaft. The lower 1100 feet are of one-half inch thickness, while the upper part is three-eighths of an inch thick. All the piping is cast steel and the pipes are expanded into them. At the Holden tunnel level the water discharges into a wooden launder which is used for conducting it to the surface.

## Notice to the Public

The article in Last Saturday's Standard, September 24th, headed "Magazine Fakors," has no reference to "The Globe Publishing Co." of Salt Lake City. As far as known, they are legitimate. We give such reference as Richardson & Grant of this city.

And we presume they are without doubt genuine in all considerations. THE GLOBE PUBLISHING CO., 205 Brook Arcade, Salt Lake City.



AT THE ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum theater is presenting a twenty-minute slice of the "third degree" this week, under the caption of "The Police Inspector." The sketch is a five character affair, and is thrillingly clever in its execution, although its ending is a disappointment to many in the audience. The author takes a different view on certain police methods than does Nicholas Klein, and the curtain drops on the playlet with the orchestra very appropriately grinding out the air of "Tammam." Scott Siggins as the Police Inspector, John T. Doyle as William Bonnell, a reformer and the suspected murderer, and J. J. Williams as the scrub woman, score the biggest hits for their cleverness.

Lou Auger as the "German Soldier" deserves the Nobel peace prize for his humorous dissertation on war. He does not denounce war as cruel and barbarous, but laughs at it as being ridiculous—and before war really ceases it must become ridiculous in the mind of the civilized world. Anger is not patriotic, and he does not win his applause by the time-honored vaudeville gag of waving the Stars and Stripes. His dialect helps some, but it is his new line of jokes that causes the real riot. He is the biggest long-haired fun-maker that has been seen at the Orpheum this season.

If Cavana, who is doing a boneless slack-wire act, does not break his neck before the season is over he will be a wonder. His act is a very difficult one, and different from any slack wire performance that has been seen here during the season.

Miss Marie Felton, "the blonde in black," sings well and displays a number of pretty costumes.

Joseph Callahan in his impersonations of "Great Men, Past and Present" makes good. His impersonation of the late Pope Leo is his best portrayal.

Mr. Ben Beyer and brother, bikists, give an exhibition of cycling that is decidedly clever. They perform the usual bicycle stunts and have a number of original ones that take well with the spectators.

The house was packed last night to the last seat, and most of the auc-



## All-Star Cast in the "PRINCE OF PILSEN" at the Ogden Theatre, Thursday, September 29

85 People

Own Big Orchestra

Box Office Opens This Morning 10 A. M.

tators remained for the reel of moving pictures, which is up to the standard.

**CEDAR NEVER IN BETTER SHAPE**  
Company Plans to Resume Zinc Ore Shipments Without Delay.

Salt Lake, Sept. 27.—On his return to Salt Lake Monday morning from the Cedar Tallman property of Beaver county, General Manager S. S. Pond announced that the company would resume zinc ore shipments immediately, now that the price of that metal has reached most gratifying proportions. Miners will operate for these shipments for the time being on the shoot on the 125-foot level, where there are three or four feet of ore carrying extremely fine zinc values. One car lot of this grade of ore is now in the bins awaiting transportation to Millford.

Mr. Pond is delighted with the existing Cedar-Tallman underground situation, and he states that the mine looks better to him today than it ever has. The management is drifting to the northeast on a fissure in the lime, having gone about 76 feet up to yesterday morning. This drift is making for the lime and quartzite contact, where splendid results are due in all reason. There has been some ore in this fissure all the way, and Mr. Pond says that a like distance may still separate the present face from the objective point, although the drift was looking so good on Monday that Superintendent Dan Ferguson believes the contact will be reached at any round of shots.

This drift is on the 500-foot level. The quartzite zone for which it is making dips away from the drift. In the opposite direction on this level, or to the southwest, is another quartzite zone, and on this same fissure in the lime the management is now out about 70 feet. This quartzite dips the same as the first mentioned, hence it is dipping toward the southwest drift. Between these two quartzite zones the lime extends for about 1500 feet. This development work, therefore, is freighted with signal importance, and both faces in good time should break into rewards of much merit.

Still further to the southwest the lime extends for some 600 or 700 feet to a great porphyry zone, and here again is presented a contact where his results are logically due when the management gets over there at the depth which is planned.

On the 225-foot level a drift to the west has proceeded for 75 feet in excellent zinc values. On the 125-foot level south a drift is being sent along 3 feet of lead ore of very gratifying grade. Altogether the Cedar Tallman is in fine shape and should continue to give a good account of itself.

**CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.**  
San Francisco and return, \$30.00. Los Angeles and return, \$21.50, \$25.75 and \$40.00, depending on route of ticket. These rates on sale Sept. 24th to 30th inclusive. Stopovers in both directions: final limit Oct. 31st. Secure Pullman reservations and tickets at City Ticket office, 2514 Washington avenue. Both phones 372.

**E. A. SHWE, C. P. & T. A.**

**THIS MAY BE THE BLOSSOM TROUBLE**  
Report Has It Company Has No Contract for Certain Ores.

Stockholders of the Iron Blossom company are doing considerable speculation in regard to the reported increase on the part of the smelters in the treatment charges of certain grades of ore now being mined in the property. No official statement has yet been made to clear up the situation, but one believed to be close to the inner affairs of this organization, made a statement on Monday which will prove timely and interesting material.

In the first place, he states, the Iron Blossom company has an ore contract with the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining company. This contract calls for certain lead contents, but not for the highly silicious gold ores unless they contain a given amount of gold values. This would indicate that the silicious ores not coming up to the height prescribed by this contract, and in the absence of a contract with any other smelter, must be shipped, if shipped at all, for sale on the open market.

**NOTICE.**  
For the benefit of our employees we will close Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 28th, 1910.  
RUSSELL-JAMES CO.

## PARK IS LASTED FOR PRESIDENT

Former Union Pacific Official May Succeed Harahan on Illinois Central.

Western friends will be very much interested in the announcement from Wall street that William Lee Park is slated for the presidency of the Illinois Central. The announcement is to the effect that J. T. Harahan will retire and the logical successor is Mr. Park. The news is of especial interest to this region, Wyoming in particular, for almost his entire railroad career has been passed on the Overland route and he is known by every employee. He began his railroad work as a Union Pacific brakeman in 1875 and passed through the grades of freight conductor and passenger conductor until 1890 when he was made division superintendent at North Platte, Neb. From then on he rose

to the head of the transportation department and remained with the Union Pacific until the call of the east for the virile railroaders of the west took him back to Chicago as vice-president in charge of operations for the Illinois Central.

If the appointment is made many letters and telegrams will burden the wires along the old Salt Lake trail.

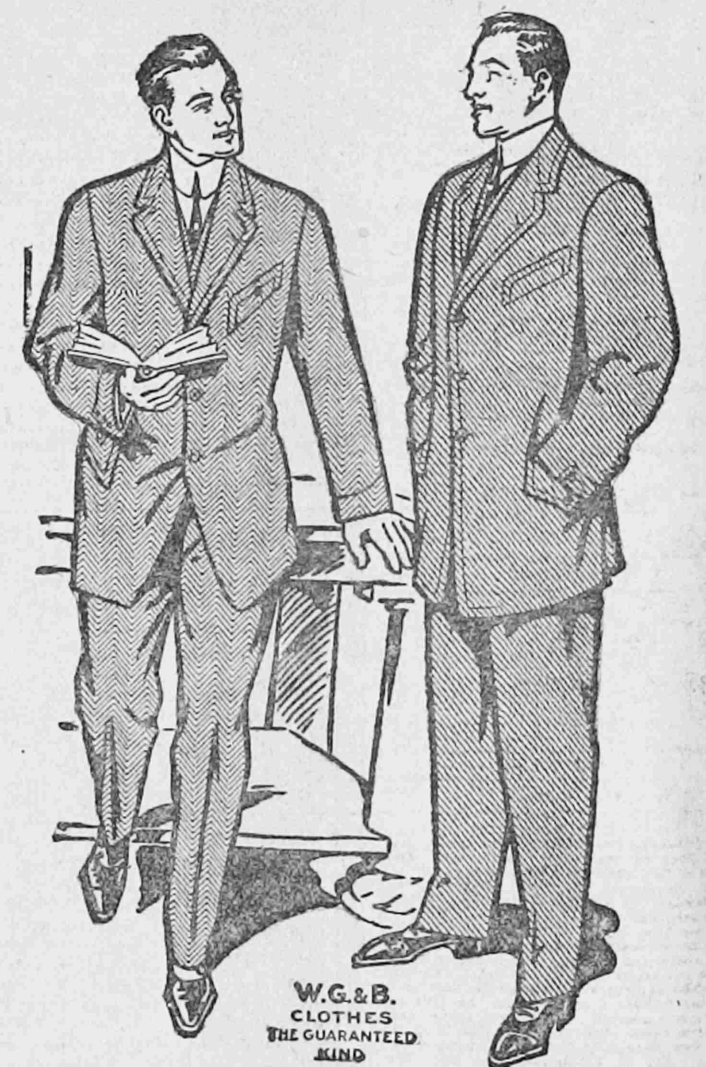
It may not be out of place to add that the west is supplying the big men these days and the Union Pacific has schooled many of the most prominent men now in the leading transportation positions of the country.

## MEETING OF THE BOARD OF PARDONS

The state board of pardons will meet today at the state prison to consider the following applications for pardon: Henry Johnson, statutory offense; Frank Lewis, assault; Rosell Earl, forgery; Le Roy Purnell, grand larceny; W. W. Woods, assault with deadly weapon; Charles E. Bigler, Jr., burglary. Henry D. Simmons desires a commutation of sentence and John Jones asks for a parole.

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

## Exhibit No. 1



## Stadium Clothes for Men who like to be well dressed

This exhibit is on at CLARKS' CLOTHING STORE, where you will find the newest patterns and styles that are made by some of the largest manufacturers in the country.

This stock is worth seeing whether you want a suit or not. All Fair visitors are cordially invited to attend this exhibition.

## CLARKS' CLOTHING STORE